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UB Armed Against Fire



UB RECEIVES scroll and 143 Hero fire extinguishers inscribed with the name of Brother Maurice A. Ahearn, Jr., an alumnus who was the hero of a dormitory fire at Oklahoma University. Alpha Gamma Phi made the presentation at the Hitching Post Inn last week. Present were (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Ahearn of Killingworth; Peter R. Steverango, fraternity president; President James H. Halsey, and Sylvester E. Jennings, assistant chief of the Bridgeport Fire Department.

Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity Presents Gift To UB In Honor Of Former Student

Alpha Gamma Phi presented 143 fire extinguishers to the University in memoriam to Brother Maurice A. Ahearn, former UB student who died in the Oklahoma University fire December 1949.

Mr. Ahearn from Killingworth, was responsible for the saving of many lives in the same fire that took his own. He ran from room to room arousing sleeping students until he was finally trapped and overcome by flames. Only three of the 349 men in the dormitory lost their lives.

The presentation of the fraternity was made "in the sincere hope that a similar occurrence can be averted at the University of Bridgeport." Each sleeping room in the University's ten dormitories will be equipped with a Hero fire extinguisher manufactured by the Bostwick Laboratories, 706 Bostwick Avenue.

Inscription on each of the fire extinguishers will read: "Presented to the University of Bridgeport by Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity in memory of Maurice A. Ahearn, Jr. who gave his life while arousing fellow students during the Oklahoma University fire Dec. 3, 1949."

Peter Steverango, made the presentation to Pres. Halsey while the alumnus' parents Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ahearn looked on.

In accepting the fire extinguishers, President Halsey said, the

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Student Council

Meeting Marked By Restraint Council Awaits Referendum

By RUTH ZUCKER
Political Reporter

After last week's stormy session, the Student Council did a complete turn-a-bout by way of holding a mature, efficiently conducted meeting. The proverbial "calm after the storm" describes their action quite accurately.

The issue of the SCAC has become quite controversial since last week. Interest has heightened as the real facts are being revealed. This holds true for the student body as well as the Student Council. All action, however, is at a standstill until the notice of referendum is posted some time this week.

Discussion on the advisability of keeping Class Officers was continued from the last Council meeting. The representatives were of the opinion that they did not have enough detailed information, and not wanting to be too hasty in their decision, appointed Bob Ber-

gal as chairman of a committee to investigate this matter. We can hope for results very soon.

The Student Council, by dint of cautious, restrained action has succeeded in building up again the public approval that threatened to blow up in their faces after last week's impetuous performance. As college students, we may be representative of youth, but let us be man enough to accept some of the mellowed characteristics of our elders.

Parking Committee Maps New Regulations Severest Restrictions In History Of UB

The severest parking restrictions in the history of the University were drawn up by the Parking Committee last week to go into effect Oct. 24.

Violators of the new rules will be fined one dollar for the first offense, and an automatic suspension of three days for day students and one week for evening students for the second offense. Parking restrictions for the

Engineering parking lot include the entire east lane of the area. The remainder of the lot is available exclusively for the use of students.

Faculty and staff cars may be parked at Bishop and Loyola provided there is no parking in the driveways. The areas will be clearly marked.

The Marina Hall area will be clearly posted for dormitory, stu-

dent and service personnel parking.

No parking will be allowed on the grounds of Fairfield Hall. However, a recent survey by the Parking Committee has shown the Linden Avenue, Waldemere Avenue, Myrtle Avenue, Hazel Avenue, and Park Place areas are little used by student and faculty drivers as a parking space.

Loyola Snack Bar Reopens Today; Closed Since '48

After being closed for nearly two years, the snack bar at Loyola Hall basement was reopened today to serve students with classes in Fairfield Hall, Technology Building, and Loyola Hall area who do not have sufficient time to reach the "Stables" during the ten minute interval between classes.

The new snack bar will operate on a self-service basis except between 11 A. M. and 2 P. M., when a variety of sandwiches will be available.

According to Mr. William B. Rupert, snack bar and book store manager, machines will dispense coffee, cigarettes, candy, cookies, and gum. The coffee will be dispensed in a new Quick-Kafe machine which uses a frozen coffee concentrate.

The first snack bar on the Seaside Campus was located in Loyola Hall in September, 1947. Early in 1948, due to the opening of the Stables, it was closed. Since that time, with the concentration of the University on the Seaside Campus, a need was noted for a secondary snack bar in the Loyola Hall sector. Thus the snack bar was reopened today to service the faculty and students in this area.

UB Volunteers To Give Blood

Blood Bank Day, the University's pause for humanity, will be held here on Friday, October 27, from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., in the building directly behind the Red Cross Chapter House.

At least 160 names will make it possible for the University to reach a minimum quota of 120 pints of blood.

Volunteers of both faculty and students are requested by the Red Cross college unit, of which Robert Marak is president, Joan Hutchinson, vice-president and Arlene Kaplan, secretary, to make appointments in advance. Students under 21 need written permission from their parents.

The unit wishes to inform those interested that no pain is involved and no ill effects result from the donation. Also it should be emphasized that no charge is ever made for use of Red Cross blood. Some blood is needed for use on war fronts, some for ever-present civilian use, and some for a Red Cross stockpile for use in emergency cases.

Appointments can be made by calling extension 36, the school nurse, or by contacting members of the Red Cross college unit. Arrangements are also being made to have representatives present in the Snack Bar during the coming week for convenient signing.

Several Hundred Attend Wistaria House Party

Several hundred students and friends attended the open house party at Wistaria Hall last Sunday afternoon.

Members of the committee included: Sheila Rothstein, chairman; Dulcie Ponon, co-chairman; Ruby Schultz, art work; Diane Idaluca, Dianne O'Hanna, and Paula Balbot, refreshments.

Sixteen Co-eds Enrolled In College of Nursing

Sixteen students are currently enrolled in the College of Nursing. They will take a four-year course leading to a B. S. degree before entering the Bridgeport Hospital for two years of actual nursing experience.

The nursing students include: Marjorie Bliss, Mary Ellen Bruno, Maureen Daley, Charlotte DeLuca, Elizabeth Hoyesen, Jeanette Randal, Margaret Rupp, Barbara Hoffert, Billie-Jane Elson, Sandra Krohn, Sally Schruk, Dorothy Seckler, and Arleen

Marina Hall Schedules Dormitory Party Friday

Marina Hall will hold the first seasonal dorm party Friday night from 8 to midnight.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be UB's version of Dean Martin & Jerry Lewis; Nordon Hahn & Bill Desmond. Ralph Hardy is in charge of decorations and seating.

Presstime Bulletins

In order to furnish more thorough publicity of the purpose and importance of the meeting, Meet your Councilor Day has been postponed until October 25, periods 6 and 7.

Each adviser will have one-half hour with his advisees in a classroom. The hours from 1 to 3 p. m. on Wednesday will be divided into three periods for group meetings. A schedule of room and period assignments will be furnished. Each student will be notified by mail of his appointment.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

By JOAN RECK

The Political Union Club—noted on campus for its annual participation in the Connecticut Inter-Collegiate Student Legislature in Hartford, has broadened its activities this year to include a trip to New York City to visit all of the major political districts. To further the member's knowledge of the workings of politics they will also visit various local party offices and have speakers from the various party headquarters.

The first meeting of the semester featured a talk by Samuel Tedesco, Democratic candidate for State Senator in the 23rd district. At a meeting held last Friday afternoon in Fones Hall a speaker from the Republican Headquarters addressed the club.

The Helicon, UB's literary magazine, has requested material for its 1950-51 issue. Any student may submit short stories, essays, poems, or any other written material. The manuscripts need not be "literary" in the sense of the term, for written papers of general interest will also be welcomed whatever the subjects. Inquiries and manuscripts should be addressed to Miss McGuire, or to any other member of the English Department.

Theta Epsilon sorority will

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hold a buffet supper this Friday evening from 5:30 to 8:30 in Bishop Hall lounge for prospective pledges. Invitations for the supper have been sent to approximately thirty pledge applicants as the result of a coke party given recently by all of the sororities on campus.

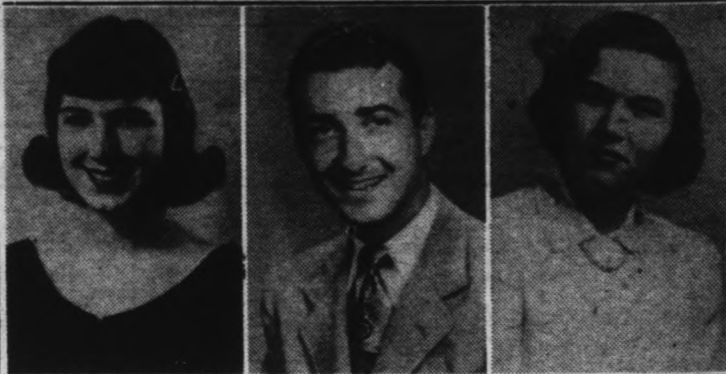
On the buffet committee are Marge Cisero, Joan Hutchinson, Jackie Keefe, Muriel Vecherelli, Joan Reck, Barbara Sinclair, Ophelia Baker, Roslin Rappaport, and Doloris Casillo.

The UB Chess Club has announced that all interested beginners as well as expert chess players are invited to attend a chess meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge of Bishop Hall. Associate Professor Simon Mowshowitz is faculty advisor for the group.

Phi Omicron Upsilon dental hygienist sorority recently elected Joyce Seligman, president; Nancy Wilcox, vice-president; Beverly Hough, treasurer; and Regina Shear, social activities director.

Edward Anderson, Editor of the 1951 Wistarian, has announced that the theme of the new yearbook will be "Wings into the Future" with all material written uniquely in the past tense. The next meeting of the new staff will be Thursday afternoon at 3:00 P. M. in Bishop Hall Lounge. Dr. Joseph S. Roucek recently made a speech on "Stalin's Peace, Piece by Piece" at the Patterson-Little Club. He is also directing the Columbus Day celebration this Thursday at the Klein Memorial and the Stratfield Hotel. Working with Dr. Roucek on the planning committee are Charles E. St. Thomas, director of convocations, Mr. Arthur D. Wright of the sociology department, and Dr. Paul Liscio.

Meet Your Scribe Editors



Barbara Sinclair

Bill Chambault

Joan Reck

Joan Reck, News Editor, Barbara Sinclair, Society Editor, and Bill Chambault, Jr., Sports Editor are before the spotlight this week.

JOAN GETS THE NEWS

Joan Reck is our ever-busy news editor. A sophomore majoring in journalism, she can always be found active in the SCRIBE office. Joan started working for the paper as a reporter in her freshman year and then advanced to news editor at the start of the Spring term.

Joan also has a wide newspaper background. She was editor for the Roger Ludlowe, "Fox," and junior correspondent for the Bridgeport Sunday Post for two years. Last year, Joan received a very high journalistic honor, that of being elected to the Mademoiselle Magazine Board of Editors.

Other Campus organizations that claim her membership are the Journalism Club, the leadership training course, and the Theta Epsilon sorority.

BARBARA COVERS SOCIETY

Attending all social events for SCRIBE coverage is sophomore Barbara Sinclair. This is her second year on the paper. Last year, Barbara served as assistant news editor.

A sociology major, her other extra-curricular activities include membership in the Sociology Colloquium, the International Relations club, the Literary Society, and the Theta Epsilon sorority. She is also a member of the new Leadership Training course which has been designed to help develop campus leaders. Another major job for Barbara is that of being literary editor of the Wistarian.

BILL HANDLES SPORTS

You will find Bill Chambault, Jr., in charge of coverage for all UB sports. Bill is another SCRIBE staff member who has worked his way up to editorship. Transferring from the University of Connecticut in his sophomore year, Bill began work on the staff by covering intramural sports. As a junior, he was in charge of varsity coverage and now, as sports editor, he handles all events and writes the Sports Review column.

Bill is also Sports Editor of the yearbook. His other activities include membership in Alpha Gamma Phi, the Jazz Society, and the Political Union.

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All applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 1, 1950. Information may be obtained at the SCRIBE office, first floor rear, Cortright Hall.

Bassick Grad Award Winner

Miss Sylvia Spaner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spaner, 148 Englewood Ave., Bridgeport, has been awarded the Quota Club of Bridgeport Scholarship for 1950-51.

A graduate of Bassick High School, Class '50, Miss Spaner is planning a college history teaching career. Her secondary interest is music.

The Scholarship of \$100 was established in co-operation with the University of Bridgeport by the Quota Club and awards the scholarship annually to a freshman who has gone to, for at least three years, and graduated from a Bridgeport high school. It is awarded to students planning a career in the nursing, dental hygiene, education, dentistry, secretarial, pre-law, or pre-medical fields.

Sociology Calendar Lists Fall Events; Includes N. Y. Trip

The Sociology Colloquium's Fall calendar of events promises the same colorful, informal study of foreign cultures and societies that was so successful last year.

The Club has scheduled its Russian night for October 23 at the Carpatho-Russian Center on Barnum Avenue. Scheduled to begin at 6:00 P. M. The program will include a dinner of national Russian foods, and entertainment typical of that culture.

The second Ethnic Dinner will be held on November 14, at the Puritan Hall in the Hungarian Church, with the Rev. S. M. Bessemer presiding. There will be talks by prominent Bridgeport Hungarian leaders.

Other events planned by the Colloquium include a meeting of American Sociological Society in December, a Club trip to New York to study the sociological aspect of city life in January, and a Spanish Night in February. The Eastern Sociological Society and a Conference of Social Workers of the Area will meet sometime in the Spring.

Professor Tillinghast Joins University Staff

Charles C. Tillinghast, professor of education, is one of the new faculty members. A graduate of Brown University, Mr. Tillinghast received his M. A. degree from Columbia and was formerly an exchange teacher of the Carnegie Foundation and professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

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Thunderettes Start Rehearsal Featuring Desmond As 'Fifi'

Those "famous 'women' of 'Campus Thunder'" will again make history November 15 through 18 when Fifi leads her Thunderettes through their hilarious singing and dancing roles. Bill Desmond takes over the leading part of 'Fifi' for this year's show. A New York boy residing at Marina, he was in the Wistaria Pageant '50 and a Thunderette in "Campus Thunder '50." Who can forget his wonderful im-

personation of Katherine Hepburn in last year's show?

Ralph Hardy, a Mass. boy, member of Alpha Gamma Phi and secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, is an ex-corporal who served two years in the Army.

Sid Latwak, a junior representative on the Student Council and a member of the Social Activities Committee, was president in his sophomore year. He appeared in "My

Sister Eileen," "Campus Thunder '50," Wistaria Pageant '50 and starred in "Hello, Out There," last Spring. Bob Connelly, a senior from Fairfield, Conn., will recreate his Thunderette role of last year. Bob Weiss, a junior from Greenwich, Conn., a member of S. A. M. and the track team, appeared in "My Sister Eileen" and "Wistaria Pageant '50."

Paul Jepson, a junior from Tuckahoe, N. Y., who attended Sampson College before coming to UB, is a member of Sigma Phi Alpha, president of his class, his freshman year, and has appeared in "Campus Thunder '50" and Christmas Pageant '49.

Erwin Brosler, senior, and member of Alpha Phi Omega and property master, steps into his first stage role as a Thunderette for this year's show.

Bob Gold, a transfer student from Syracuse University, is a sophomore, and has appeared in summer camp versions of "Hansel & Gretel," "Oklahoma," and "The Mikado."

Charles Morris, who attended the University of Akron, Ohio and Guggenheim Institute before coming to UB, has traveled with the U. S. O. as a vocalist.

Ira Goldblatt, a transfer student from Brooklyn College and a member of Alpha Delta Omega, is an ex-Armyman majoring in commercial art.

Nine UB Friends Donate Additions To Fones' Library

The University library has recently received gifts from nine friends of the University, according to Lewis M. Ice, librarian.

Persons donating books to the library include Mrs. Andrew M. Cooper, Bridgeport, biographical and historical volumes; Lawrence Dusat, Bridgeport, Dante's "The Divine Comedy," and Peter's "Currier and Ives"; Dr. Stanley Chapman, Bridgeport, miscellaneous volumes; Julian A. Sohon, Bridgeport, two volumes of the monthly check list of State publications from the Library of Congress, seven volumes of the Literary Digest, Volume 65 of the Survey, Standard Handbook for Electrical Engineers, and other miscellaneous volumes.

Mrs. Tracy C. Dixon, Jr., Fairfield, textbooks, book-club selections, and other material; Miss Barbara Hincheliffe, Stratford, four volumes from the Educational Policies Commission; The Standard Oil Company, New Jersey, "Our Oil Resources"; and Miss Madge Tennant, Honolulu, Hawaii, "The Autobiography of an Un-arrived Artist."

Pete's

Platter Parade

I had myself a rare treat the other day. . . . I heard some records. Of course they were not new by any means but they certainly show the difference in the calibre of men used in the combos then and now.

The best I heard was a superlative rendition of Body and Soul by a sextet led by the late Johnny Chuberry on tenor sax with such brilliant help from Big Sid Catlett on chasims and Ray Eldridge on horn. This disc was cut by the Commodore label in 1938 and that's about two years before Eldridge learned to read music.

Another excellent side was the Benny Goodman sextet's version of Rose Room. The beauty of this side is that it cannot tire or tax the listener. But then, with such side men as Basie on piano, Charlie Christian on guitar, Krupa on drums, the Hamp on vibes, "Doc" Goldberg on bass, and the great B. G. on the stick, tell me how could anyone possibly tire of such balm. And there were others just as good but too numerous to mention here.

Yes, I said sad when you look at discs like "Goodnite Irene" walking away with all the nickels. Sadder still when you look at the new releases that they are throwing at us . . . all schmalz or comedy.

To take two for example: "The Rainbow Gal" by Alan Dale for Columbia. A nice fat slightly bouncy disc which runs for its allotted three minutes and when it's through what have you heard but three minutes full of nothing!

Or take the new Coral release of "Orange Colored Sky" by Jerry Lester. Now maybe Jerry Lester is fine on T. V. If so, he shouldn't crowd his luck for the only adjective to describe this platter that houses all these flashes, and a la kazams is pitiful.

Yet it's been cut and released and know what? It'll sell and pull nickels, too. Perhaps I should not resign myself to commercialism and let it go at that.

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Dr. Carmen Lauds Columbus At Convocation Ceremonies

Dr. Harry J. Carmen, Dean Emeritus of Columbia College, spoke at the Columbus Day convocation last Thursday, of the significance of Columbus' contribution to history and the struggle of present-day ideologies in the world.

"Columbus was a man who, because of his persistence, enthusiasm and courage, stands alone among the men of his generation," said Doctor Carmen in reference to Columbus' try to convince others that he was right.

AMERICA IS UTOPIA
Doctor Carmen pointed out that the discovery of America and its natural resources meant a

Utopia for the troubled peoples of the world.

Reference to the ideologies followed the guest's resume of the explorer's contribution to the world.

He stated that man has not learned how to control himself, being enslaved by a machine world. Science and engineering are not ends in themselves but means to ends, he continued, stressing a need for spiritual values in the present crisis.

PERSONAL PHILOSOPHY

According to Doctor Carmen, people now lack the ability to inquire into themselves. He stressed the idea that people need to take inventories of themselves to find out whether they have a philosophy of life, and, if so, what it is and what place it has in our everyday life.

Stewart Baker, president of the student council, presided at the convocation and introduced President James H. Halsey, who in turn presented Doctor Carmen.

Nat. Poetry Assn. Invites Students To Submit Works

The National Poetry Association announces the seventh annual competition of "College Students Poetry."

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended, and the college year.

There are absolutely no fees or charges for either acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry Assn., 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

The closing date for the subscription of manuscripts by all college students is Nov. 5, 1950.

"I Will (Not)"

In Kingsville, Texas last week, registering students at the Texas College of Arts and Industries (enrollment: 1,855) were handed loyalty pledge cards to sign. After the first seven students had signed, somebody bothered to read the pledge. "In the event of war with any foreign nation," said the card, "I will support or adhere to the government of such foreign nation." College officials blinked and blanched. Was it a hoax or a howler?

A howler, ruled Registrar George McCulley after a hasty examination of the new card supply. The printer had left out the "not" in all of them.

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We know it sounds fantastic, hard to believe, but less than one third of the students attended the game between UB and Wilkes College. Every full time student at UB has a student activities ticket, which means that over 1830 students have automatic admission to every home football game. The way we see it there is no valid excuse for poor attendance at the games.

Although it is technically everyone's duty to attend their school games—we hope that you will feel that you want to go and not that you are being forced to attend. We want you to feel that a school football game ranks above a movie that you can see any day in the week.

Our Knights are doing their best on the field — it's about time that we did something for them by at least watching them play. Get out and see your football games!!!

When It Counts!

We are very glad to see that UB students actually have some team spirit, but we would like to suggest that more of it be displayed at the games rather than on the Seaside Campus after midnight. Let's cheer and yell at the games where it will do some good, instead of serenading and blowing car horns around campus which only disturbs resident students and neighbors in the vicinity.

To help us celebrate our victories, the school has planned a series of victory dances to be held after each remaining game. We hope that you will all turn out and celebrate our victories in an intelligent way.

Make all the noise you can at the games—yell until you are hoarse. But let's do our after game celebrating away from the campus and in areas where we won't disturb the community. In our enthusiasm let's not forget to be considerate.

Drivers Beware

WALK A BLOCK AND SAVE A BUCK! This will be the campaign slogan of the University's faculty student parking committee in an all out effort to encourage students and faculty to park their cars in authorized areas.

Officials at the University are making every effort to cooperate with the police in alleviating the serious parking situation in the Seaside Park area. Complaints have been received from neighbors against parking in front of private driveways, and from the police department against parking less than 25 feet from intersections, and too close to fire hydrants.

October 19, 20, and 23 have been set aside as registration days for student and faculty cars. In order to use any of the University owned parking areas—all cars must be registered. Any car found parked, minus the registration sticker will be tagged by University police. Day students will register at the recorder's office, Howland Hall, while evening students will register their cars in the Evening Division office on the first floor of the Engineering Technology building.

Beginning October 24 the University police will really get to work. All parked cars in violation of the restrictions set by the committee will be tagged. A fine of one dollar, payable at the bursar's office within 48 hours, will be imposed for the first offense. Second violation is an automatic suspension for three days for day students, and one week for evening students.

To save embarrassment and financial responsibility, please cooperate with the committee and adhere to the restrictions. Heed all postings and allot additional time for getting to classes—remember—**WALK A BLOCK AND SAVE A BUCK!**

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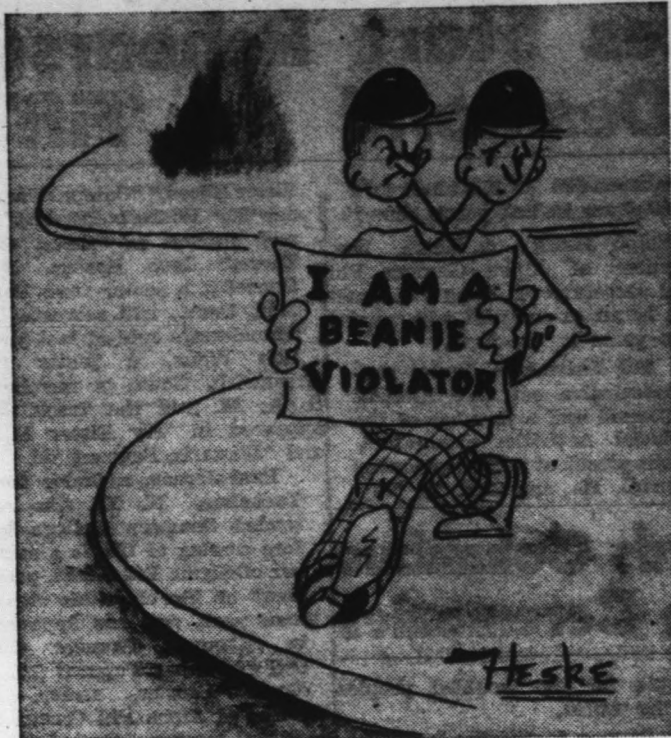
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Dear Editor:

THE SCRIBE welcomes letters from its readers for publication in this column provided that they bear authors' signatures, not necessarily for publication. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters exceeding 300 words will be omitted or reduced in length at the editor's discretion.

A committee has been appointed by the Student Council with the undersigned as members with the purpose of investigating the problem of Class Officers.

Dear Editor:

This committee is concerned with the views and the general attitude expressed in your articles.

We believe it is essential that the SCAC and the Class officers remain an integral part of the democratic process of representation on this campus. Not without reason does the Constitution provide for this set-up by giving these bodies certain powers and duties to perform.

If they have failed in the past, it is due to the laxity of the past student Council in investing

these organizations with the authorized powers and duties, rather than their existence per se.

Plans are being made now to re-organize the SCAC and the class officers as an integral part of Student Government. We need the help of all students interested in taking part in those organizations. We need active men, willing to work.

We urge all students to vote against the proposed abolition of SCAC in the coming referendum. Let's not throw away our voices in student affairs!

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT F. BERGAL
JIM QUIGLEY
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YAKEL ON LEAVE

Ralph Yakel, assistant professor at the University of Bridgeport, on a years leave of absence, is undergoing treatment at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.

Veterans' Affairs

By AL SHERMAN

Day veterans have received or will receive the V. A. Official notice of entrance into training very shortly. It is important for you to read this form over carefully. This form notifies you of:

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Evening veterans should receive their notice by the end of this month.

Any questions whatsoever concerning this notice of training status should be brought to the veterans' office located in Howland Hall.

Pending day or evening veterans whose records are in Hartford and who have started proceedings to secure a supplemental letter of eligibility last month and as yet haven't heard from the V. A. should contact our office. We will investigate the cause of the delay and inform you accordingly.

ROVING REPORTER

By CLAIRE SALTMAN

(The Roving Reporter welcomes questions from the readers which can be used as the question of the week. Kindly send all correspondence to the Roving Reporter, in care of the SCRIBE.)

QUESTION: If you were elected king or queen of the UB campus for one day, what changes would you make?

Ronald Hoffman, History Senior: I'd stop the practice of taking the \$12 for the Student Activities Book out of the veteran's book money. It cuts the amount allotted down to \$38.



Dorothy Cummings, Sociology Sophomore: I'd schedule all the classes at ten minutes after the hour. The extra ten minutes would be all I'd need to get there in time.



John Smith, Journalism Junior: I'd make professors who don't have a good speaking voice take speech courses. Many times students flunk a course because the professor's voice doesn't hold their interest.



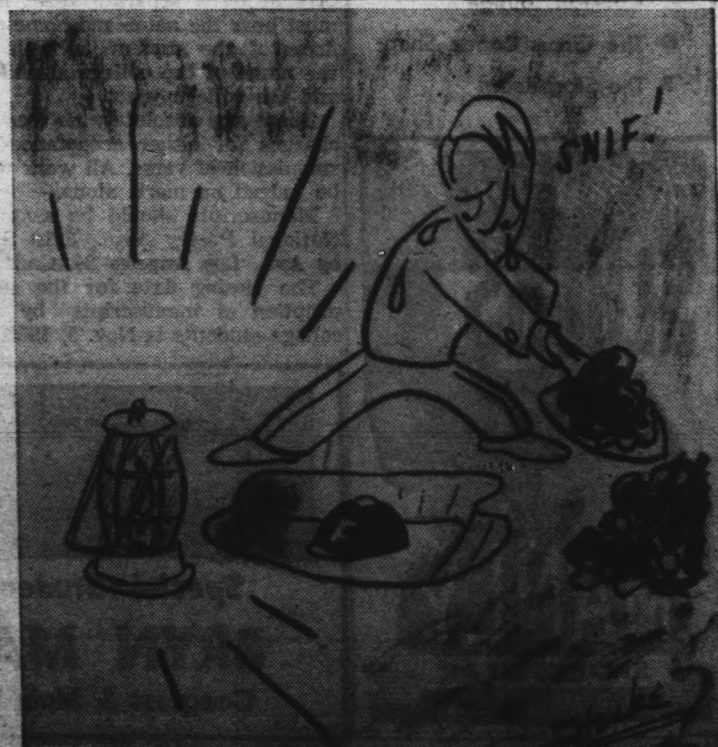
Norm Lawright, Business Administration Senior: I'd hold a round table discussion with both the administration and students participating.



Evelyn Fisher, Secretarial Sophomore: First of all, I'd see to it that a cafeteria was built where day-hops could get a good hot meal.



Prof—This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please sit down three seats apart and in alternate rows.



Foneyville Follies

By BILL O'BRIEN

Another week, another column . . . At this moment my feelings are similar to those of that strawberry who said to the other strawberry, "We wouldn't be in this jam if we hadn't been in that bed together" . . . My aim is not to lose friends by insulting people, but rather to present names and more names in an unbiased manner . . .

At the Wilkes game and afterwards . . . All the fans showed plenty of spirit . . . They also consumed plenty of same . . . Alcoholics Unanimous was well represented . . . Attention administration, I am only kidding . . . We have a great team and a great band . . . Now all we need is some great attendance . . . That youngster twirling the baton at half-time is only six years old . . . John Varholak spent the second half under the bleachers looking for his date's watch . . .

At Myrtle Ave. and Gregory St. . . It certainly was crowded . . . People were four deep at the soda fountain . . . Not being able to get waited on I followed strains of music . . . WAY TO GO, WAY TO GO . . . Dutch (He will burst a blood vessel yet) Hardie seemed to be in command, Master of Ceremonies, that is . . . He was assisted by Yes Yes Hahn, Sye Shifern, and Arnie Saperstein, all of whom were standing on their tables. Didn't I say it was crowded . . . Everything was orderly and everyone had a good time . . . Let's keep it that way . . .

Ushers, Gus Seaman, Char-

Cinema Comments

Bob Hope Exposed To Rigors Of West

By SAND MEHORTER

Once again Bob Hope has exposed his finicky bravado to the rigors of the old rough and tumble West. This time it's *Fancy Pants* (Paramount), in which Sir Robert is co-starred with lovely Lucille Ball. Directed by George Marshall, *Fancy Pants* is an adaptation of Harry Wilson's "Ruggles of Red Gap."

In the very beginning of the picture, Hope, appearing as a 19th century dandy, said to his movie audience with a prize-winning sneer: "No popcorn during my performance, peasants." The story opens in England after two American women had been attracted to a fortune hunting Britisher who had a sound title (but, little else).

Borrowing some solvent friend's ancestral estate, the nobleman hired a theatrical troupe to impersonate his family and servants. Among the thespians was one Humphrey (Hope), a real ham who specialized in butler roles. The socially-minded ladies, thinking that the butler would go over in a big way with folks in Big Squaw, N. M., imported Humphrey as a "gentleman's gentleman" to father.

What happened when our hero had to switch roles and impersonate an unctuous earl is a practicable enough framework for Hope to build his immortal springing and spoofing.

Kind Hearts and Coronets, an impudent, witty British comedy about a well-bred murderer, will start its week engagement today at the Black Rock Theatre. Starring in this Eagle-Lion production are Alec Guinness (playing eight roles) and Dennis Price.

lie Kozulko, and Dick LaBash have suddenly acquired a new host of friends now that they command the best seats in the Candlelight Stadium . . . Bill Tielert wants to know if "Eli Saleby ever went to Yale?" . . . Gleesome threesome . . . Lix Charney, Bev Wasco, and Ann Shannon always together . . .

Bob (Fuzzy) Lundgren engaged to Cecilia Higgins of Fairfield . . . By the time this is being read, Bob will be back in the Marines, having been one of the many recalled by Uncle Samuel . . . Incidentally, I am trying to compile an accurate and complete list of the students who have been called up . . . You can help . . . Hand in the names of your friends who were called up so they won't be missed.

Stolen, lost, or borrowed—

one anatomy and physiology book—please return to Jean Glover who is positive that she put her name on the inside cover—she thinks . . . Tommy Morrison pinned Jean Campbell . . . Although this happened over six-months ago our motto is—nothing too old to be put in print . . .

Puny Puns: Cherchez La Poop means—Look for the scoop—Frank Rizzardi . . . I asked for bread and the curtain came down with a roll—Frank Castellucci . . . You never can tell how a girl is going to turn out until her folks turn in—Sand Mehorter . . . She was only the sculptor's daughter, but oh, what a chisler—Al Sedlock . . .

Ann Strobel received quite an abrasion when she bumped her head on a window in her office . . . This story is definitely true or false . . . Kappa Beta Rho officers are, President Harry Yanson and Veep Ernie (He plays golf) Boros . . . Howard Howes, Howes, president, and William Dodson, veep of Beta Alpha accounting fraternity .

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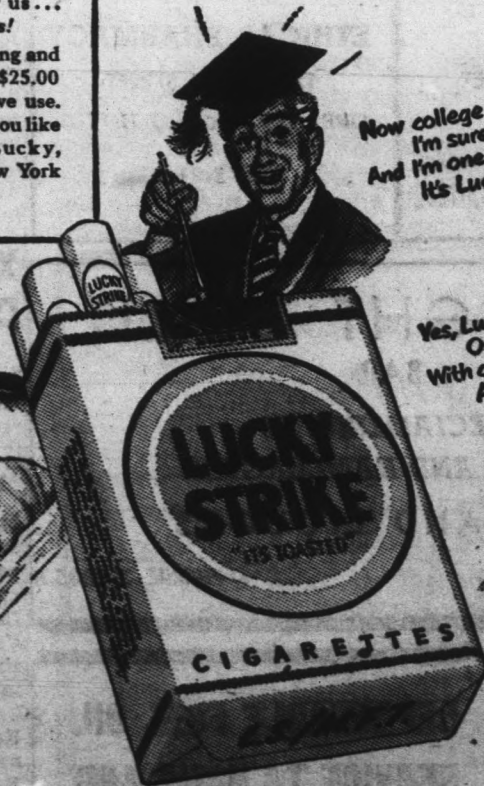
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New Haven Teachers Meet UBees Saturday

Bill Tielert's Players of the Week

Frank Giannini, dynamic field general who led UB's fighting eleven to a decisive 25-13 win over hard running Wilkes College, has been selected as the grid player of the week.

A 21-year-old junior and a marketing major, Giannini formerly called signals for Warren Harding HS (Bridgeport) where he played varsity ball for three years. In 1947, he led his team to the State Championship. Frank also played varsity baseball at Harding, being captain in '47.

Giannini has been very active in UB sports since entering school in the fall of '47. This year marks his third as a member of the varsity football squad. In addition, he has performed with UB's baseball team, Junior College basketball club, and participated in intramural softball.

Off campus, Frank devotes most of his spare time to dating Miss Bridgeport of 1949, Rosemary Pistey, who has been his steady since HS days.

SOCCER TEAM BEST EVER

"This year's soccer team will be UB's best ever," predicts veteran goalie Ernie Boros who is starting his third season in UB garb.

Coach Tony Iannone expects Boros to be one of the team's standouts. He came to UB from Roger Ludlowe HS of Fairfield, where he played four years of varsity soccer. In those four campaigns, Ernie had the notable distinction of playing every minute of every game.

After graduating from Ludlowe, Uncle Sam delayed Ernie's entrance into college for 16 months which he spent in the Army. Following his discharge, Boros entered UB and is at present a junior, majoring in math because as he explains, "I like to concentrate on figures."

Ernie, 22-years-old, does not go in for school politics. Nevertheless, he has shown an ability to secure votes, being elected vice-president of Kappa Beta Rho fraternity, and co-captain of last Summer's winning UB golf team. Incidentally, Boros has an outstanding reputation in state golfing circles, being one of the top performers in Connecticut competition.

Educators Seek Revenge for 1949 Loss; Arnold Wins

A revengeful and unbeaten New Haven Teachers football team invades Candlelite Stadium Saturday night to meet a hot-and-cold UB eleven. Starting time is 8:00 P. M.

Undefeated in two starts this year and winners of 10 out of 11 games over the past two seasons, the visiting Educators will have as their top thought, revenge. Reason for this state-of-mind is that UB inflicted the lone setback administered to New Haven last year when UB upset them, 19-7.

GOOD DEFENSE

Top defensive club in the nation last year, the Educators have taken two big steps toward duplicating that mark in '50. Neither CCNY which was slugged, 34-7, nor New Bedford Tech which went down, 13-0, was able to penetrate the New Haveners' defense with any consistency.

Although New Haven should be the favorite and probably will be at game time, the outcome must wait until the final whistle to be decided. UB's showing against Arnold last Saturday has caused this situation.

One cannot help but ask were the UBees that bad or did they just have an off day? Or, were they extra hot versus Wilkes or were they playing the ball they are capable of playing? Or are they just plain inconsistent?

ARNOLD 12, UB 6

Taking nothing away from Arnold who deserved to win and did, 12-6, UB certainly did nothing to stop them. The team was sluggish throughout, and except for their scoring play (a 15-yard pass from Johnny (Babe) Longo to Frank Giannini, never really looked good.

Excluding the outstanding defensive work of Ed Hall and Ray Hirth, the brilliance of Andy Olayos, and the punting of Don Marchette, UB followers had little to cheer about.

Bridgeport's ground attack, functioning at a low level throughout the entire contest, was further hampered by injuries to halfback Tony Ross and fullback Pat Blomberg. Neither boy suffered serious injury but both missed most of the second half play. Ross' left knee was badly strained while Blomberg received a shaking up.

X-Country Squad Drubbed By Iona

Trounced in their opening meet last Saturday at Iona, UB's cross-country squad will attempt to redeem itself this Friday when it meets White Plains (NY) Tech in a home encounter.

Iona not only beat the UBees but shut them out. The Gaels swept the first five places and captured nine of the top ten spots. Only Bridgeport runner to 'break Iona's monopoly was Capt. Jack Gaston who finished sixth in 30:22, almost two full minutes behind the winner's 28:33.

Winding up eleventh was Carl Rodenheizer, 33:16; twelfth Gunner Anderson, 35:10; thirteenth Red Ulrich, 39:15; and fourteenth Brennan, 41:10.

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UBooters Tie CCNY, 1-1 On Tom Morrisson's Goal

Twirler, Age Six, Steals Grid Show



By GINNY TENNANT

The object of attention at the UB-Wilkes game was little six-year-old baton-twirler Mark Adiletta.

Mark, in his white uniform, claimed greater applause than our gridiron men's touchdowns. Despite the fact that he was terribly frightened, Mark remained the showman that he is, and carried on to the delight of everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Adiletta are tremendously proud of their son and have every right to be. Having only studied a year and a half with Major John Totilas of Stamford, Mark has won five first medal awards. These awards were won at Greenwich, Stamford, Bridgington, New Jersey, Peaksville, New York, and Ossining, New York.

Attending second grade at Fanny Smith School, Mark and his winning personality have made him a popular little man with his fellow classmates.

When the 1951 edition of "Twirling" is issued, Mark's name will be among the "Who's Who" celebrities.

Gaining a 1-1 tie with CCNY in the season's opener last Saturday UB's soccer team will be on the road this week-end when they oppose Bradford-Durfee on the latter's home ground.

The road contest will be the second in five days for the Tony Iannone coached aggregation; yesterday they met the Arnold Terriers in Milford.

Tom Morrisson's second period goal gave the UBooters their deadlock with their New York opponents. Trailing 0-1 by virtue of Al Aluich's second quarter tally for City, the Iannonemen promptly went to work for the equalizer, and got it within two minutes.

MORRISON SCORES

Walt Budney, playing left forward, passed to Morrison who was stationed at right inside. Morrison received the pass, drove in a few feet, and then kicked the ball CCNY's goalie.

Iannone has high praise for the performances of UB goalie Ernie Boros, Bob Lyon, Walt Lombardo, and Luis Pazmino, who according to Iannone, all played excellent soccer.

UB's starting lineup was G, Boros; RH, Burton Farrell; RF, Lyon; CH, Don Lyons; LF, Jack Stewart; LH, Lombardo; RW, Charlie Kellogg; RI, Morrisson; CF, Pazmino; LI, Andres Varela; LF, Budney.

Other UBees to see action were Nick Leveck, Tony Barnett, Dick Stine, John Nute, Don Borresi, and Harry Yarsen.

ties. On October 15, Mark will compete for another medal. We wish Mark all the success in the world.

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Loyola UB Foe On Alumni Day

The Purple Knights will battle the Loyola (Montreal) gridsters on November 4 for UB's Alumni Homecoming day, announced Everett Matson, President of the Alumni Association.

The graduate celebration will start at 5:15 P. M. at the Candlelite Restaurant with a choice of dinners. At 6:30 there will be a get-acquainted period followed by the voting in of new Association officers at 7:00.

Football tickets for all Alumni members will be sold at the gate for \$1.25 per person, and a special Alumni section will be set aside in the stands. Those graduates who are unable to attend the dinner can vote for officers by being present at the business meeting after the dinner.

IM Swim Meet Set For November 1

Male students wishing to enter the men's intramural swimming meet tentatively scheduled for Nov. 1, are requested to give their names to Tony Iannone, IM czar before Oct. 27.

The meet will be the first of its kind in the IM program and marks another step forward in the continual expanding program under the regime of Iannone.

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TS, Hillside, Park Hall Cop IM Football Openers

The men's intramural sports program got under way with a flourish last week with the start of touch-football. Two games were played in the Independent League, one in the Fraternity Loop.

In the lone fraternity contest, Theta Sigma eked out a 6-0 win over a spirited Alpha Gamma Phi squad in a bitterly-fought battle. Bob Heath registered the game's lone TD on a 22-yard pass play. Delta Epsilon Beta won a forfeit over Sigma Phi Alpha in another scheduled fraternity game.

LEVIN OUTSTANDING
Park Hall and the Hillside shared the top rung in the Independent circuit as they opened with victories over the Bergen Boys and Trumbull Hall respectively. The scores were 13-9 and

13-0. Dave Levin, whose phenomenal passing sparked Park Hall to its win was chosen IM player-of-the-week.

Rain forced postponements of three others scheduled which will be played off at a later date.

AGP Honors Former Student With UB Gift

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gift was "the kind of thing college fraternities ought to do." "This act, he said, will focus attention on the tremendous problem of fire danger and prevention." He called the fraternity's gesture "one of the best memorials that anyone could think of," and said the society was "perpetuating Mr. Ahearn's memory for as long as the University stands."

Others attending the dinner and ceremony included Assistant Fire Chief Sylvester F. Jennings, Ronald A. Malony, Secretary of the University's Board of Trustees, Ernest Sapelli.

Committee members for the presentation include Morgan Rehrig, Benjamin Raubvogel, and George H. Quinion.

Other officers in the fraternity are Robert L. Ball, Vice-President; Thomas Morrison, Jr. Secretary; and James Street, Treasurer.

Teacher (to history student)—
You want to know why you didn't pass your history test? Well, your answer to the question, "Why did the Pilgrims go into the wilderness?" while interesting was nevertheless incorrect.
—The Yale Record

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The Billboard

By BILL CHAMBAULT

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT when UB meets New Haven Teachers we're going to bet on the band; at least they're consistent.

After viewing the Arnold calamity, it appears that the UBees will have to start from scratch again, if they are ever to approach the form displayed against Wilkes two Saturdays previous.

What happened? Don't ask us, although we feel the boys were definitely not up for the game. In fact, the attitudes of a few of them are not even conducive to winning. Naturally, we're not going to mention any names because if the players stopped and thought about it themselves they would probably realize how silly their "squawking" is, even though in one or two instances they may have a gripe.

MOST OF THE COMMENTS originate from the bench. Sure it's tough not to be a regular and worse still if you don't even get into the tussle. But what good will complaining do?

We're not defending the coach in any manner. But just remember he is trying to win as hard as anyone, perhaps even a bit harder. It's his bread and butter. If his record shows too many notches on the wrong side, you can wager the powers-to-be will soon be calling with a pink slip in their hands wishing him "Bon Jour."

In sports as well as life itself, there is nothing like that good old second guess. Brother, if they paid off on that one, even we would go in for coaching.

THE FIRST BASKETBALL practice for UB's varsity was held last Monday afternoon in the State Armory. With the majority of his 1949-50 squad plus a wealth of new material in attendance. Coach Herb Glines is expected to have a much improved ball-club over last year's team that won 13 and dropped 10.

Publication of the coming schedule calling for 26 contests (possibly 27) will be made shortly. We don't like to rush the season especially with football still very much in the news. However, it is exceedingly hard not to get enthused over the prospects that, although still on paper, look so-o-o bright. But we will have to wait 'til Thanksgiving night to see.

WITH SPACE ON the SCRIBE sport pages cut because of two special stories, we are including a pair of intramural notices in this week's Billboard. The first is an announcement by IM director Tony Iannone that the cross-country race, originally set for last Wednesday has been rescheduled for Oct. 25. Rosters must be in before Oct. 23.

The other concerns UB's co-eds. A meeting of the Women's Athletic Representative Committee met last week to discuss plans for their enlarged sports program.

Jean Coury, new gals' IM leader listed eight teams which are in the volleyball league that will begin operations soon. The octet is composed of Seaside, Stratford, Wistaria, Linden, Waldemere, Milford and Southport Halls, and the Soriety Girls.

BILLBOARD POSTINGS: Credit for new column name (The Billboard) goes to our secret agent D. Withers.

Latest news emanates from trainer Tony Iannone who informs that former UB running star Jim DeNunzio is allergic to of all things, lip-stick . . . UB football team not the only one to get its signals crossed Saturday; cheerleaders and band were in constant competition all night long.

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'Thunder' Casting Complete**Baker Duo, Quigley, Breithaupt In Leading Roles**

Headlining a stellar cast of sixty mixed performers, Gerry and Stewart Baker will attempt to add to their impressive list of stage successes in the presentation of Campus Thunder '51." This talented couple was roundly acclaimed for its performance in last year's version of the now-famed extravaganza.

Along with his selection for the lead roles, Albert A. Dickason, director of the Office of Campus Productions, announced his complete cast for the show.

Secondary lead roles have been awarded to James Quigley, Jr. and John Breithaupt.

Jim, a transfer student from Champlain College, is Alumni Secretary of Sigma Phi Alpha, Corresponding Secretary

of the Student Council, and has appeared in "My Sister Eileen," "Campus Thunder '50," and Wistaria Pageant '50. John, a member of Alpha Delta Omega, was the "Red Shadow" of last year's "Wistaria Pageant."

Supporting and featuring roles will be handled by Maxine Levine, Fred Blumberg, Patricia Cole, James Mehorter, Joyce Mathewson, Ramon Font-Felizola, Beatrice Hickson, Doris Maloney, Mary Pirrello, Kitty Michaels, Frank Castellucci and Ed Heske.

Comedienne Mary Pirrallo, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, has appeared in "Craig's Wife," Wistaria Pageants '49 and '50, "Campus Thunder '50" and "The Long Christmas Dinner."

Maxine Levine, a sopho-

more from Brooklyn, N. Y., will be remembered for her hilarious roles in "Campus Thunder '50," Wistaria Pageant '50 and the lead role as Ruth in "My Sister Eileen."

In featured singing roles will be Joyce Mathewson, Beatrice Hickson, Kitty Michaels and Doris Maloney.

Joyce, a Jersey City, N. J. coed was the "Mary Martin" of Wistaria Pageant '50 and had the leading role in "Fixen's," experimental one-acter presented last Spring.

Beatrice is a freshman majoring in music at UB. She also attended Knoxville College in Tennessee.

Kitty, a sophomore who has done work in high-school operettas and has sung for clubs and various organizations in

Bridgeport, will have a singing lead.

Doris, an evening student, was the "Marilyn Miller" of the Wistaria Pageant '50, and has done considerable radio and television work.

Major dancing roles will be taken by James (Sand) Mehorter, Ramon Font-Felizola, and Patricia Cole.

Sand, a Maplwood, N. J. sophomore, formerly connected with the show, "As The Girls Go," was a supporting player in UB's "Campus Thunder '50," "My Sister Eileen" and "Wistaria Pageant '50."

Ramon, a junior from Caracas, Venezuela, a member of Pi Omega Chi and N.A.C., was a bit player in "My Sister

Eileen" and Wistaria Pageant '50.

Patricia, a junior transfer student from the Junior College of Commerce, New Haven, appeared in "Ribbon Bow," an original production presented at Yale, and had two seasons of summer stock at the Southbury Playhouse, Southbury, Conn. and the Cooperburg Theatre, Cooperburg, Pennsylvania.


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